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wander around this magnificent park and see pheasants, partridges, hares, and extensive horse pastures. I have seldom seen grander trees than in the park. John Service took us into the station, where we met his wife. He is a delightful person, and they have made an outstanding success in the Liverpool district, which is not unexpected, in view of their talents and personalities. Our train left about ten o'clock. We lunched on it, arriving in London in the early afternoon. I met James Hopkins Smith and Joseph Johnson in the office, where we talked about the survey they are making of American Embassies. Jimmie told me that dear James Coaker, his mother's butler, and a great friend of mine, had died in Southampton last winter. I was really attached to him. I completed last autumn my gifts to the Baltimore Museum, in memory of Jimmie's mother, Mrs. Dwight Davis.

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February 10, 1962 - Saturday

Had a haircut, and went to the office. Frank Wisner told me about the latest developments in the Powers spy case. Powers and another American, Pryor, were exchanged this morning in Berlin for Col. Abel, the Soviet spy. This is the result of a long negotiation carried on by James Donovan, who was once General Counsel for OSS. The security attached to this affair has been excellent. Wisner had arranged Donovan's transit of England through his British counterparts, and his journey went unremarked.

February 11, 1962 - Sunday

A quiet day at home. I worked on a speech for the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce meeting next week.

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